

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XIX.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1891.

NO. 78

"SUBSCRIBER'S" RETORT.
Dr. Carpenter Answers Mayor Vandever in Language rather Sarcastic.
(To the Editor Interior Journal.)

In your last Tuesday's issue too large "aboo" was made for the mayor and city council. The old man said "John get behind the stump and make a boo, boo. I will teach you how to ride." John boozed, the old man went into the air and when he gathered himself together said, "John what in the devil did you make a big boo for?" The bell rings Hello, hello! who is there? From the other end of the telephone is heard: D. W. Vandever, Mayor Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Stanford. What is the matter, "Subscriber"? The street lamps are not lighted, water and mud are very deep in the west end of town, no pavements, the citizens and tax-payers are grumbling and want some way to get to Main street to trade and attend church that will not endanger life. In short, want value received for taxes paid; equal rights to all, exclusive privileges to none. A public office is a public trust. Will you, as of yore, let some or all of the city council contract or the mayor's teams repair our streets. Councilmen think the board would do better work than other men equally as good, morally, physically and spiritually. The charter states, no councilman shall contract with the town. Gentlemen, how long has it been since you quit letting out "contracts" to each other? Councilmen and Mr. Mayor Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, do not eat sour grapes and look mad, but take an official emetic and purge and purify yourselves. You are doubtless too fat and bilious, thrived too rapidly at the public troughs. You might bathe seven times in the reservoir of the water works and with sufficient soap and rubbing get cleansed. City fathers! city fathers! where are they? Answer—in the east end of Stanford. None of Stanford's city officials are absconders, nor have they fled to Canada, yet the east end of town shows where the improvements are. Oh, christian councilmen, let your good deeds and light so shine, like a "new house on a great hill," that men, women, children, sinners, strangers, visitors, old sinners and tax-payers can see your good deeds. If your light is too small, get several more street lamps and place on the new street south of Stanford—the tax-payers are able to pay for them. Call the new street "Van," "Gabriel," "Thomas," or "Mayor Extraordinary et Minister Plenipotentiary."

"Subscriber" trusts some good friend stood by the mayor and kept ice on his head and spine, while "he" dictated to some scribe, the tail end of the legal profession, to write. Had the city attorney known more municipal law, in the pavement clause there would have been no legal blow. Turn those horses, called city councilmen, loose with that empty wagon, let them go and rattle, rattle. Little scribe and attorney, you sign yourself D. W. Vandever, mayor, but your emptiness, the chaff in your article, and other ear marks show who you are. "In those days of many trials and tribulations" of the board of trustees of the town of Stanford, and much grumbling by the "tax payers," it came to pass," the Lord or High Mayor Extraordinary et Minister Plenipotentiary, cried aloud, "Samuel, Samuel!" Samuel answered, "Speak Lord, thy servant heareth." "Get thy pen, ink and paper and give 'Subscriber' h—l, and when my mortality is no more and I shall have descended to that paradise of the east end of Stanford, my mantle shall fall on you," and Samuel answered, "Yes, Lord," and it came to pass Samuel wrote.

Yes, you had a pavement committee and J. G. Carpenter was on it with A. T. Nunnelley; finally J. F. Peyton was added. As committeeman, J. G. Carpenter interviewed the citizens and tax-payers, beginning with John O. Newland and to Judge Alcorn's. Out of 17 tax-payers 13 wanted and were anxious for pavements. Some wanted to give right-of-way and town build pavements, some right-of-way and town build half of pavement, the citizens the other half, some wanted pay for right of way and build their own pavements. Mr. J. W. Alcorn wanted to give right-of-way and build his own pavement. Mr. Gaines Craig, Judge Varnon, Sr., J. B. Higgins M. D. Elmore and J. B. Owens either declined to do anything or unless heavy damages were paid for right-of-way, would not have pavements. The old board of trustees, Ex-Mayor Daugherty's board, said these were the best contracts ever made for the town. Better than was done in the east end. Down there the councilmen were glad to build pavements for right-of-way. The mayor, D. W. Vandever, had two called meetings, the contracts presented by Councilman J. G. Carpenter discussed, and agreed to vote upon them favorably. The city attorney, with all his ponderosity, ordered to furnish the written documents, to be signed by the above citizens desirous of pavements, but he never furnished any, but lawyer like wanted to see each individual. The surveyor, Bright, run the lines twice, councilman

of west end drove the pegs. Everybody's fences are more or less on the Danville pike except Brights and Carpenter's. The board stated that if Messrs. Bright and Carpenter would stay the enterprise they (the board) would pay for setting back the fences, grading and resetting the trees. The statement that J. G. Carpenter "made a contract with himself to put a pavement in front of his premises at the expense of the city" is a falsehood as large as some of the city council and must have originated with a lawyer. The councilmen did receive \$9 for resetting fence, trees and grading. Mr. Bright received \$12. Another misrepresentation or lie is this statement: "For removing his fence, he voluntarily giving us the right of way over the Stanford and Danville turnpike, over which he had no control." Ex-Councilman Carpenter's, as does Mr. Bright's fence, set back over six feet, not on but from the Danville pike line, giving six feet in width of their own lands for street purposes.

No doubt the present councilmen and mayor would like to declare the minds of the tax-payers null and void to the defects and official acts of the board. Nerve stretching is a good remedy for city councilmen as well as old bachelors and old maids and has been known to lock jaws, as well as unlock them, keep official noses from being too long and even keep lawyers from prevaricating, but rattle-trap lawyers must talk or "bust." Yes, contracts are made by the city council; yes, "such contracts were made and entered into," but perhaps the kaledoscopic secretary did not enter them on the book, or may have been so frightened by the huge councilman's remarks, "Dad—n the tax payers of the west end; they have walked for 50 or 100 years through the mud, let 'em keep it up." Two or three others said, "Yes, that's what I say, let 'em keep it up." The gavel fell, "Gentlemen, money for this new street first, d—n it, it has got to come."

Since the rain the Maxville well has watered in it, but not before, except during the wet weather of last spring. The other public well is on the street leading from Col. Hill's to the Lancaster pike, built in 1888 or 1889. No, "Subscriber" has not "lost his memorandum book." If "Subscriber" has in any way "overleaped the bounds of discretion, it has been in not writing and publishing the article of last issue many months or a year or more ago. Oh, council, yes, it is your "duty to look to the interests of all within our city limits." In the name of all that is fair, just and right between man and man and God and men, women and children and tax-payers, why did you not look to the interests of the tax-payers in the west end and co-operate with the west end councilman? Why did you not enter those contracts made at the called meetings in D. W. Vandever's store, the Mayor Extraordinary et Minister Plenipotentiary. "Streets paved with gold" is the mayor in his municipal sleep dreaming of the "beautiful city above, with its pearly gates ajar," and "golden pavements," or are those beautiful streets and pavements on Lower or East Main street typical of those that the council expect to travel in the new Jerusalem?

A gentleman remarked: "When I take a lady to a hop or opera from East Main street, she can wear the most daintily velvet or kid slippers and wear long silk or satin train, yet never get soiled in the least," but, on West Main and Danville streets to hire liveried rigs, at exorbitant prices, or go on stilts and take a pair for her. It is a good thing for the liveried men, but so hard on the beau, the ladies, mothers, sweet little brothers and sisters and tax-payers. You shall know the sheppard by his gentle voice." Lord Mayor, when did the sheep of the west end hear your gentle voice? Six city councilmen, like sheep, have all gone astray. Sing, brethren, sing, chorus same as the verse, short metre. The city council should use "utmost endeavors at present to get water works." Should there be a dry winter they would have no water to purify in. The west end man did his duty, his whole duty and nothing but his duty. At some monthly meetings he was not present, but was at many called meetings and might have accomplished more had not the six others done all for the east. The deep mud, dark nights (no lamps lighted), the swollen branch from Maxville, like a roaring, foaming cataract, inviting disaster on more than one occasion, has made Main street in the west end impassable, water has been 6 to 18 inches deep on the pike and pavements both sides, has run through the houses and front yards leaving its marks, (ask Robert Lytle) telling plainly the culvert is too small. Shall this state of things go on, the town be sued, or some child drowned in this awful, seething, roaring and calamitous vortex. Oh, city fathers do your duty though the heavens fall. You, in a lame way, tried to show where you paid out \$9, but failed to make one figure where you spent thousands. An angel appeared in a dream to a west end councilman and said, "Subscriber" will pour out a

vial of wrath upon the city council. You have done the best you could under the circumstances. Thou hast been faithful over a few things, will make you ruler over many. If two good men are found I will spare the council. I say unto you flee." West end councilman was taught to keep good company and has no desire to return and hunt up the six lost ones. In passing the frog ponds on West Main street the vernacular of the frogs is heard and understood. The leader barks deep throat bass "chung, chung, chung," another adds, "bro van, bro van," another "bro pa, bro pa," another "fatty nun, fatty nun," another "jo ba, jo ba," another "bro bru, bro bru," and another in a weak bass voice, "chung, chung, bro mak, bro mak." Councilmen, you have been called long and loud, why not answer?

Bro. D. W. Vandever, Mayor Extraordinary et Minister Plenipotentiary is an upright citizen, honorable, tries to be just, an honest man, the noblest work of God, is a true peace maker—blessed is the peace maker for he shall inherit the earth (town lots), and might be called the Wm. Gladstone, the grand old man of Stanford. I honor him, respect his gray hairs and believe in the last day he will be one of the saints, robed in the garments of white. "Subscriber" agrees with him on the dog question, if some people will have some dogs around them; they should be muzzled and collared and labeled so people will know whose dogs they are.

City councilmen, you will be angels bye and bye, only come west and try, try. By the way, a good song, especially for a bus or chariot driver.

West end councilman never used the office of councilman to do spite work or personal injury to any one. He was for high license from principal—no self interest in it; furthermore he did not want a coffee-house license for a certain councilman to sell liquor by the quart and open a lager beer saloon. Personally and privately he has no unkind words or feelings towards the councilmen and now leaves the readers and taxpaying to say who has produced the most arguments, wielded the pen with most potency and grace, and to satisfy the public "Subscriber" signs himself.

Mr. Mayor Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, why did you not stick to the subject? "The official acts of city councilmen" and not deal in personalities, nerve stretching cetera et cetera? Every time nerve stretching has been done by "Subscriber" it has been a success. The last private patient is well of the sciatica and the six city councilmen will be in due time. I write facts and argue with facts and do not misrepresent. The nervous and jealous doctors combined with the malefactors and skunk dregs of Stanford society, caused the unpleasantness in court you refer to. Is it possible that the only way councilmen are to be known is by their skunk odor.

City attorney, apply the golden rule to thyself. Be careful what you ask. Each stroke of the pen may be as a dagger at your vitals; each word the thud of a coffin lid; each sheet of paper an emblem of death's winding sheet. Remember, words of wisdom fitly spoken are like apples of gold in waters of silver. Take warning. There were seven councilmen by law and an associate or partner councilman by self interest and speculation. Messrs. councilmen and associate councilmen, you own lots on new street, P. H. V. street or Thomas and Gabriel street and laid off lots on the Welsh farm, had the water works come, you would have had town lots to sell from creamery to Ex-Mayor Daugherty's. City attorney apply the golden rule to yourself, be careful what you ask, parodic and magot fly existence. Your article should have been manly enough to have refrained from personalities and dwelt on public and not private life and acts. Out of self respect and charity to the councilmen, I refrain from personal insults.

Mr. Mayor: Resolution—The west end councilman has the honor to present a motion for consideration concerning the pavements up there." "D—n the pavements up there, by g—d we are here to vote upon the water works," ruled the mayor. "Mr. Mayor, will you please take the vote at once, some very sick people desire the services of the physicians on the board." "D—n the patients; we can afford to lose two or three lives just so we get the water works," ruled the mayor.

Was anybody ever heard so dry for water except the city council and one other man in a hot place. Father Abraham, send six drops of cold water to cool the parched tongues of the council—prayer of Moses, the "Subscriber."

Mr. John O. Newland, you have been a good and faithful marshal. Mr. Van Watson, you did doubtless your best to make the lamps burn in the west end, but no beautiful lights like the east end. A beautiful boulevard is East Main street. Readers and tax payers, adieu.

J. G. CARPENTER, Ex-Councilman.

Clark county's indebtedness is \$150,000.

CRAB ORCHARD.

James Madison Holman has lately moved to the old Hardin residence on Stanford street.

Coroner A. Carson sold at public auction his phaeton and surrey for the sum of \$3.50, J. P. Chandler auctioneer.

Mrs. Lula Turner says that if the young men who have been shooting at her dog repeat the joke they will be dealt with in the same manner as those who cut her clothes line.

Born to Mrs. Kittle Bett Belle, wife of Louis Belle, a fine boy whose weight is unknown, which we consider a criminal offense. This is the first case on record where a baby wasn't weighed.

Mr. Harrison Payne an old and prominent citizen of this place, who has been for some time in Indiana, is boarding at Dripping Springs and has been greatly benefited by its healing waters.

Col. George Parish, who raised a crop on Mr. W. T. Stephenson's farm, says the land is so strong it forces the tassel out before it is knee high and if he ever tends the same land he will sow his corn in a hot bed and set out slips.

Misses Katie Cochran and Lean Steger are visiting relatives. James Dishon, better known as owl foot, has rented from Col. John Buchanan his property near Brown Springs and will soon move his family. Messrs. Jim, Ed and Thomas Tankley, who are in the lumber business at Snider Switch, are visiting their father, Rev. Tankley.

Misses Eliza and Maggie Chastain, of Conway, are the guests of their charming little cousin, Amanda Croucher. They were formerly of this place and have returned to review the old homestead. Miss Eliza is a blonde and is described as intelligent, accomplished, handsome and of queenly statue, while Maggie is a brunette of beauty and rare accomplishments.

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— Since the tax was voted for the graded school, Crab Orchard has taken a boom. Judge J. H. Stevens and J. T. Chadwick have each built beautiful residences and the old Corner Hotel, which for 12 months has been in Egyptian darkness, is illuminated from turret to foundation stone and Dr. W. M. Doores, who said if the tax carried he would leave the town, is now fulfilling the scriptures by tearing down his old barns and building new ones. Dr. Sam Scott, of Somerset, is talking of locating here, several new buildings will soon be started.

At present there is not a vacant house in town, a large dry goods store has been started and all the old merchants are increasing their stock and those who so heartily abused A. H. Bastin for getting up the school are now praising him with songs on their lips and with harps in their hands and those desiring to purchase property had better buy at once for real estate is advancing daily.

THANKSGIVING.

BY WM. D. TARDIF, JR.

In hymns of thanks to Thee,
Author of all we are,
Thy name we praise,
For all Thy blessings given,
For all the barriers riven,
Thanksgiving send me now to heaven,
For these happy days.

Our lands productive are,
Our harvests sickle yield abundantly,
Our industries do thrive,
Our commerce is alive,
Our liberties do still survive
All uncertainty.

In peace and union
We have lived another year
In this Thy world,
Aiming at all that's good,
Seeking for wisdom's food;
We never yet have firmer stood
Nearer to thy word.

Dr. Rea, of the Medical Institute, Louisville, Ky., carries with him a complete line of all modern appliances and instruments. As a talented physician and surgeon none are more superior. He is candid in his opinion, reasonable in his charges and is receiving a patronage before unknown or unequalled from the best families in this country. The public are waking up to the undeniable fact that no one man can know everything; but a man can by a thorough education and experience know nearly everything about one thing and in justice to fellow-men should practice it.

Negroes overpowered the marshal of Gurdon, Ark., when he attempted to arrest one of them. The whites turned out and a general battle followed for a short time. One man was killed and another badly wounded. LATER—The desperate fight turns out to have been a shooting affray between a constable and a negro, in which nobody was killed.

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STANFORD, KY., DECEMBER 1, 1891

W. P. WALTON.

In a recent letter Senator John G. Carlisle says: It is unfortunately true that there is a disposition in some quarters to subordinate the question of tariff reform to others which are, in my opinion, far less important to the people and far more dangerous to the harmony and success of the democratic party. Upon the tariff question we are practically united, while, upon the silver question and, perhaps upon some others, there are wide differences of opinion among members of our own party—differences which can be reconciled only by patient deliberation and the exercise of a liberal spirit of forbearance and toleration. Why shall we on the eve of a great national contest, when victory is almost within our grasp, abandon or ignore a vital issue upon which we are united, and waste our strength in a fruitless controversy among ourselves over questions which can be better adjusted after it has been determined what part of their own earnings the people shall be permitted to keep? Let us do one thing at a time and all things in their proper order. The first duty of the democratic party and of all who sympathize with it, is to change the laws under which the earnings of the people are taken away from them by unjust taxation for private purposes and whoever proposes to postpone the performance of this duty in order to inaugurate a war among ourselves over the silver question, or any other question, is not a wise counselor, and would not make a safe leader.

The city fathers of Jeffersonville threaten to enforce section 5,327 of the Indiana statutes, which says: "Before any persons, except members of the Society of Friends, shall be joined in marriage they shall procure a license of the circuit clerk of the county in which the female resides." This will take away Jeffersonville's representation as being the Gretna Green of the several States surrounding. It is estimated that the elopers from this State alone carry \$5,000 a year into the little city across the river from Louisville and out of this sum the clerk receives probably \$2,000. The remainder goes into the pockets of the magistrates and their runners.

From the number of bloody and disgraceful rows which occurred at dances in many sections of the country on Thanksgiving night one must conclude that that is not the proper pastime to engage in on that day. By the way, dances are evidently deteriorating. In olden times it was not customary for the hip pockets of the youths who attended such entertainments to be filled with whisky bottles and pistols, but now to the discredit of the young men of the present day, such is not infrequently the case. Think seriously of what you are doing, young man, and leave at home those things which will make you an unfit companion for ladies.

In Ohio county, a saw mill boiler exploded, killing Scott B. Keeton, the engineer, badly injuring Monroe Emery and scalding two of Keeton's children. At White Run, in the same county, a dynamite cartridge exploded in a grist mill and James Wilson and John M. Ferguson were killed. If there is anything in a name, these calamities may be attributable to the cognomen the county bears.

Gov. RUSSELL, who is spoken of as possible presidential timber, is not old enough just now, but will arrive at the eligible age early in '92. The governor is a great and good man, but it's dollars to doughnuts that he doesn't receive the nomination, which, by the way, is equal to an election.

GEN. JOHN A. PALMER, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., in a speech made at a banquet in New York, referred to the Confederate flag as "that stinking old rag of treason," and the G. A. R. applauded him vociferously.

This ought to settle the question and the gentleman should be given a rest. Dr. Madison Taylor, of Philadelphia, Secretary Blaine's physician, declares that Mr. Blaine is now a well man—in better health than for years.

Harrodsburg Sayings in its last issue gives two and a half columns to personal mentions. Brothers Marrinon and Pulliam evidently think as Byron did that "it is pleasant sure to see one's name in print."

THE UNITED STATES AND HAWAII HAVE CONCLUDED A TREATY PROVIDING FOR ABSOLUTE FREE TRADE BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES. The convention has been signed by the representatives of the two governments.

LOUISVILLE SHIPPED 1,200 geese to Michigan last week and the Times is moved to remark that the supply is by no means exhausted. It also adds that it does not follow that they all wear feathers.

REPRESENTATIVE SPRINGER claims that his chances for being elected speaker of the House are as good as either Mills' or Crisp's and that he is rapidly gaining votes.

NEWSY NOTES.

—George H. Brasfield, the noted trainer, is dead at Lexington.
—Detective Brewer, who was shot by Thomas Candler at Somerset, died Friday.
—Ashinger, the bicyclist, broke the world's record by riding 741 miles in 48 hours.
—Sam Crowley, a 14-year-old Louisburg boy, was mashed to death by a horse falling on him.
—Benjamin Mills, of Flemingsburg, celebrated his 97th birthday by shouldering his gun and going hunting.
—The large flouring mill of W. J. Marshall & Son, at Henderson, burned Thursday. Loss \$29,000; no insurance.
—A pleasure yacht containing six men capsized on Lake Michigan, at Chicago, and Charles and John Enrich, father and son, were drowned.
—An autopsy on the body of Lord Lytton showed that his sudden death was caused by the formation of a clot on one of the valves of the heart.
—The committee appointed to select the place of meeting for the national convention of the labor and farmer organizations has named St. Louis, Feb. 22, 1892.
—The annual report of Superintendent White, of the railway mail service, shows that postal clerks are on 1,088 lines, covering an aggregate of 159,558 miles.
—The Tennessee Board of Prison Inspectors passed an order for the return to Briceville and Coal Creek of the convicts released from the two places by the miners.
—A well dressed and unknown Englishman ended his life in the woods near Jackson, Tenn., by hanging himself and blowing the top of his head off as he dropped.
—To pay an election debt, John Daugherty, of Waynesburg, Pa., spent the day perched on the top of a high bell well derrick in a pouring rain. He leaves a large family.
—Fireman Woolf was killed and the engineer and two postal clerks hurt by a C. S. passenger train jumping the track at Boyce, Tenn. Train wreckers are responsible for the accident.
—At a dance at Beaver Lick a general fight took place and of the 20 odd men who took part hardly one of them escaped unhurt. Ed Farrell and Co. Carrier were probably fatally hurt.
—Yale won the foot ball championship of the Inter-Collegiate Association by defeating the Princeton eleven at New York. The score was 19 to 0 and 30,000 people witnessed the game.
—The old banking firm of Field, Lindley, Weichers & Co., of New York, have assigned. The assignment was made because of the mental aberration of Mr. Field, who is a son of Cyrus Field.
—East Tennessee miners rejected all propositions looking to an agreement between them and the lessees of the convicts and declared that under no circumstances shall the convicts be returned to the mines.
—In a rear-end collision between the Flint and Pere Marquette express and the Lake Shore's Boston and Chicago train near Toledo, O., a woman and an infant were killed. Others are badly injured and will die.
—Miss Tenie McEwan, of Frankfort, who sued the L. & N. railroad for \$50,000 damages, has been given \$18,000 by a jury. It will be remembered that Miss McEwan was accidentally shot by a negro while a passenger on an L. & N. train.
—William Miller attempted to board a moving electric car in Louisville, and had his leg so badly mangled that he died in a few hours. Charles Yonce fell through a skylight in a Main street building and was killed the same day in the same city.
—On the Orléans-Graisse railroad, in Russia, as a train was crossing a bridge over a deep stream, 5 of the railway carriages fell off the bridge and breaking through the ice were submerged. Twenty-six bodies have so far been recovered, and wreackers are still at work looking for more.
—Three murderers and a rapist left the halter draw Friday. At Mansfield, La., Gus Simmonds and Frank Garnett were hanged for murdering an unknown man; at Midland, Texas, a Mexican was shuffed off and at Many, La., George Maxey got his just deserts for raping a 13-year-old girl.
—Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge expresses his approval of Senator Carlisle's recent letter on the speakership. The Ashland Representative believes it would be disastrous to the democratic party to cast aside the issue of tariff reform for any other question. "The defeat of Mr. Mills," he says, "no matter by whom, would be accepted as our declaration that we are not willing to commit ourselves to the reform of taxation."
—David T. Beals, the rich Kansas City banker, has ransomed his abducted boy, giving \$5,000 for the child's safe return. The little one was brought to Mr. Beal's residence by a masked man and the money was paid over. Albert King, the husband and alleged accomplice of the abductor, has been arrested in that city. King, it seems, is not the man who returned the child and received the \$5,000 ransom. A crowd which gathered round the prison grew so ugly that King and his wife were removed to independence for safety. Beals has decided not to prosecute the abductors, claiming that his honor is involved.

—There were two earthquake shocks at Seattle, Wash., Sunday.

—A heavy snow storm raged at Norfolk, Fortress Monroe and other places in Virginia Sunday.
—John A. Hall, a 17 year old boy of Parkersburg, W. Va., killed a bear which attacked him, with a small pocket knife.
—Gov. Brown has offered a reward of \$150 each for the capture of the Kendall boys, who broke jail at Georgetown, Nov. 9.
—Fiends wrecked a train with 200 passengers on board, near Charleston, S. C. One person was killed and five others badly injured.
—There are 156,404.06 miles of railroad in the United States, represented by \$9,459,444,172. During the year 6,320 persons were reported killed by accident and 29,034 injured.
—The grain elevator of the "Soo" road at Gladstone, Mich., burned together with 150,000 bushels of grain. The docks caught fire and several thousand barrels of flour and tons of coal were also destroyed.
—The lessees of the Tennessee convicts will pay for the extra guards to protect the prisoners when they are returned to the mines. Each guard employed will be sworn into the State militia and deputized.
—George Wheaton Allen, better known as "Landbill" Allen, the originator of the Homestead act, died at the county infirmary in Columbus, O., Sunday, aged 83 years. He has spent a fortune in the interest of the bill, of which he claimed to be the originator.
—Mrs. Jefferson Davis has sued the Belford Publishing Company, of New York, to recover royalties on the sales of her book, "Jefferson Davis, Ex-President of the Confederate States; a Memoir by His Wife." She also seeks to recover possession of the publication, alleging violation of the contract.
—A bold attempt was made Sunday to assassinate Dr. John Hall, pastor of the 5th Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, by John B. Rath, a crazy German. The man fired three shots at Dr. Hall just as he was passing from his church to the passage, next door, but none took effect. The fellow was arrested and found to be laboring under the impression that Dr. Hall and others had entered into a conspiracy against him.
—Eugene Fitzgerald was shot and instantly killed by Alvin H. Simms, a drug clerk, at Georgetown. Fitzgerald had purchased some cigars and when Simms asked him for the money for them he threw a cigar lighter in his face. Simms then drew his pistol and fired four shots into his body. Fitzgerald was sentenced to the penitentiary about four years ago for a 14 year term, for the killing of Tee Hall and was out of the pen on parole. He was a painter by trade and regarded as a dangerous man and perhaps presumed at times on this reputation.
—Wm. Noble, of Betztown, Ohio, in a spirit of banter, offered to bet with John Springer the oysters for the party that he could sit longer on a rail fence than Springer. The wager was accepted and the two men were soon sitting on the top rail of a fence near the store. All night they sat there, their friends encouraging them with hot coffee, food and additional clothing. Toward morning it began to rain hard and rain continued to fall nearly all day Friday, but neither of the sitters weakened. Just before 12 o'clock Friday night Springer, who weighs probably 200, succumbed to the strain and fell from the fence. Both men were carried home and both are now ill from the effects of the exposure. Springer has some chance of recovering.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—The one-time famous race horse Tom Bowling was sold at Lexington for \$50.
—FOR SALE.—Two car-loads of nice timothy hay, cheap. Robert McAlister, Stanford.
—Mr. Doble is authority for the statement that Nancy Hanks is good for a mile in 2:07.
—Thomas Handy, of Wilmore, bought 600 barrels of corn in that neighborhood at \$1.60 delivered.
—P. W. Green bought of J. M. Reid 15 head of fat hogs, weighing about 300 pounds at \$3 cents.
—There will be a public sale of 50 mule colts on Saturday, Dec. 5th, at Harlan's stable, in Danville, Ky.
—It is claimed that the State of Ohio alone produces more wheat than all South America, Mexico, Central America and West Indies.
—The California pacing filly, Wood Nymph, although only 16 months old, has paced a quarter at a 2:22 gait and an eighth of a mile at a 2:10 gait.
—J. B. Claybrook, of Mason county, has sold 40,000 pounds of new tobacco at 12¢ in winter order, and John Prather sold his at 12.—Bourbon News.
—K. L. French bought a lot of butcher cattle at 2 cents. He also bought of Nair, of this county, a mare for \$5 and a horse of W. T. Smith at \$60.
—At the Wm. Easton combination sale at Lexington Saturday 73 head of horses brought \$54,800, an average of \$770. Imp. Loyalist brought the highest price—\$12,000.
—Twenty years ago the the fastest 2-year-old trotting record was 2:45. Today it is 2:10, near 35 seconds faster. A year ago there were but two trotters with records of 2:10 or better; now there are seven.
—At Stockton, Cal., Fausta, the yearling pacer, went against her world's rec-

ord of 2:24 and made a mile in 2:22. Althadon, the yearling colt by Maldon, trotted against his record of 2:28 and made 2:27. Monbars, the 2 year-old colt by Eagle Bird, also reduced his record to 2:16.

—FOR SALE.—One pair nice match horses, 15½ hands high, one 4 and the other 5 years old, drive well single or double, also a splendid combined mare, 4 years old next spring, by Silver King, and a No. 1 saddle horse six years old, by Stonewall Jackson, Jr. R. H. Brobaugh, Crab Orchard.
—Elwood Stage has a Durham cow which gives 8 to 9 gallons of milk a day. Her udder is so large that it has to be supported, a coffee sack passed around it and suspended by strings over her back. Frank Dodson, of Logan, Iowa, bought of various parties here 21 head of Jersey cows at \$40.—Harrington Democrat.
—The Independence Driving Park Association has announced for its next year's meeting all entrance money to be at 3 per cent. of the purse. This is a decided innovation on the 10 per cent. of two seasons ago and the 5 per cent. of last year. The programme will consist of 12 stakes at \$10,000 and 20 classes at \$1,500. The meeting will be held the two last weeks of August next.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—R. A. Brown, who met his death from the wheels of the train on which he was braking, was the eldest son of Dr. J. J. Brown, of this place. He was raised in Mt. Vernon and vicinity and was 21 years of age at the time of his untimely taking off. He was a young man who early evinced business ideas and put them to practical use. When his mother was post-mistress here he had entire charge of the office, except a portion of the time which he could spare at school. During that period he learned telegraphy and was given the position of night operator at this point shortly before his mother turned the post-office over to the new appointee. After two years' work at the key, during which time he gave entire satisfaction to his employers, he was married to Miss Leila Williams, youngest daughter of Mr. J. J. Williams, a merchant of this place. With a view of making a conductor of himself, he secured a brakeman's place and by strict attention to duty was fitting himself for that position when he lost his life. His young wife is inconsolable. One of the saddest features of the accident was that the body was so badly mangled that it was deemed best not to open the casket and none of the many sorrowing friends who followed the remains to the grave had a view of their departed friend. Many messages of condolence were received from operators and others from points all along the line. Among them was the following from Chief Telegrapher G. P. Demuth to Dr. J. J. Brown: "It is with profound regret and sorrow I learn of the sudden and terrible death of your son, R. A. Brown, Louisville division No. 51, of the Order of Telegraphers, join me in extending our heartfelt sympathy to your family in this hour of grief, but let us consider that an All-wise Providence doeth all things well." It was the intention of the telegraphers to send out wreaths, floral designs, etc., to the funeral, but they were unable to do so, owing to the brief notice.

**\$1.00
ONLY FOR A
DECKER BROTHERS
GRAND PIANO
AND A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION
TO THE
WEEKLY ENQUIRER**

A Decker Bro. Grand Upright Piano, \$650.00
A Gladiator Watch and Case 30.00
A Lemaire 24 line Field Glass 20.00
A Holman Parallel Bible 13.00
A Venice Parlor Clock 12.00
A High Grade Safety Bicycle 125.00
An Elgin Watch and Boss Case 25.00
A Haydock Rice Coil Spring 200.00
Handy Top Buggy 200.00
A Railway Watch in 14 Karat Case 75.00
A Life Scholarship in Watters' Commercial College 75.00
A Six Octave Champion Organ 200.00
A Double Barrel Shot Gun 30.00
A Silverene Case 7 jewel Watch 10.00
A High Arm Improved Sewing Machine 55.00
A 15 jewel Watch, Boss Case 35.00
A Five Octave Parlor Organ 150.00
A Gladiator Watch, Duerer Case 30.00
A John C. Pueber Watch & Case 40.00
And 82 other valuable premiums will be presented to yearly subscribers of the Weekly Enquirer in April, 1892.

Enclose one dollar for a year's subscription to the Weekly Enquirer, and

GUESS

what will be the number of subscribers in the five largest lists received from Nov. 1, '91, to March 31, '92.

For same term last winter it was 2999, and the winter before was 1405.

The premiums are to be presented to those whose guesses are correct or nearest correct. For full list see Weekly Enquirer, now the largest 12 page dollar a year paper in the United States.

**ENQUIRER COMPANY,
CINCINNATI, O.**

AGENTS WANTED.

Good Solicitors make from \$2.00 to \$8.00 a day during Winter Season. Only those willing to work, ladies and gentlemen, need apply. **ENQUIRER COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.**

Stanford Female College.

J. M. HUBBARD, A. M., President.

Fall Session Tuesday, September 1st, 1891.

Full corps of Conservatory and Normal School teachers. Superior courses in Literature, Music and Art. Excellent boarding department. Catalogues and circulars furnished on application.

**W. E. PERKINS,
Crab Orchard, Ky.,
DEALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE.**

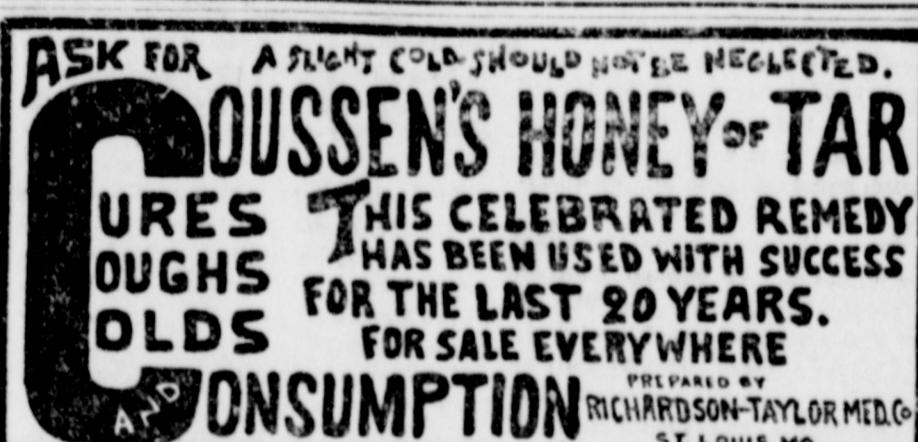
Men's, Youth's and Boy's Overcoats, Men's Suits from \$4.50 up. Boys' Knee Pants Suits from \$1.25 up. A nice line of Lady's JACKETS, which we propose closing out in the next 30 days having reduced the prices 25 per cent. from former price.

A complete line of Lady's Custom made Fine Shoes.

Men's, Youth's and Boy's Boots and Shoes from the cheapest to the highest grades of Alter & Forwood's custom work.

A full line of Dress Goods, Notions, and Underwear. Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines, No. 9, 25 per cent. cheaper than the traveling salesmen.

Car load of salt just received. Highest price paid for Country produce and Cross Ties.



H. J. McROBERTS.

W. H. HIGGINS

NEW GOODS.

Our Stock of—

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Is now almost complete and we will be able to show to the people of Lincoln county as complete a stock, we think, as has ever been offered for their inspection in

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats,

Men's and Boys' Fine and Heavy Boots and Shoes,

Misses and Children's School Shoes,

Men's and Boys' Hats, Neckwear,

And Gents' Furnishing Goods. We are still sole agents for the old reliable waterproof BUELL BOOTS.

M'ROBERTS & HIGGINS.

B. K. & W. H. WEAREN

Headquarters For

Stoves,

Heating Stoves, Cooking Stoves,

Stoveware,

Stovepipe.

Dicks Patent Feed Cutter



The above is a cut of Dicks Patent Feed Cutter, the best cutter for all purposes on

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., DECEMBER 1, 1891

E. C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

MEANS BUSINESS.

ENGRAVING beautifully and artistically done at A. R. Penny's.

Your account is now ready. Please call and settle. A. R. Penny.

HAVE your watch, clock and jewelry repaired at A. R. Penny's. All work warranted.

REMEMBER that all silverware, watches, rings, &c., bought at A. R. Penny's will be engraved free of charge.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mrs. H. C. FARRIS is quite sick.

MISS KATE HAIL is visiting friends in Danville.

MR. S. S. MYERS is working insurance in Madison county.

J. H. BAUGHMAN visited friends at Richmond last week.

JOHN FERGUSON left yesterday for the wild and wooly west.

JAKE ROBINSON has returned from a few days' stay in Louisville.

J. W. TATE, a clever lumber dealer of Rockcastle, was in town Saturday.

MRS. JOHN T. LYNN and Miss Nettie Wray returned to Louisville Friday.

The editor is spending a few days with his brother, Mr. T. R. Walton, in Atlanta.

Mrs. R. G. HAIL, of Somerset, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Warren.

MR. WALLACE WITHERS, of Grays, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. W. L. Withers.

MR. JOHN ENGLEMAN, of Lexington, accompanied his mother home and spent several days with friends here.

MR. JIMMIE R. RAINES, of Somerset, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Raines.

MISSSES MAGGIE AND EVA BUCHANAN, of Crab Orchard, returned with Mr. John A. Haldeman to Louisville.

MISSSES JENNIE WITHERS and Hallie House returned from a pleasant visit to Miss Katie Butcher, at Brodhead.

MR. D. R. HAMILTON and wife and Miss Mattie Alford, of Louisville, have been guests of Mrs. Isaac Hamilton, at Rowland.

COL. DAN G. SLAUGHTER was down yesterday. He tells us that he is doing a big business both at Crab Orchard and Paint Lick and will go to the cities today to buy goods.

MRS. T. M. PENNINGTON went to McLeboe yesterday to fix her residence up nicely before the rest of the family move. Miss Fox, who has been quite sick, is greatly improved.

DR. THOS. BOHON, of West Lincoln, was mixing with friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rossell, of Lincoln, are visiting their daughter, (Mrs. A. J. Gibbons)—Advocate.

TON LASLEY, who recently received an appointment as postal clerk and has made several trips on this division, has sent in his resignation. At the suggestion of Gov. McCrory he will spend his entire time from now till June preparing himself for the rigid examination which he will have to undergo to become a student at West Point.

CITY AND VICINITY.

WORK has begun on the Methodist parsonage.

BEAR in mind that Beech & Bowers' Minstrels with 19 performers, will be here Friday night, Dec. 11th.

OUR stock of shoes is complete in every line, including the best school shoes to be had. Severance & Son.

MULE buyers will do well to attend the sale of 50 mule colts at Harlan's stable, in Danville, Ky., December 5, 21.

MR. E. P. OWSLEY, who has been a silent partner of Mr. Mack Huffman, has sold his interest to that gentleman. It was not generally known that they were partners.

A LIGHT SNOW fell Saturday night and Sunday, and on Sunday night the mercury took a downward shoot. The weather yesterday was beautifully clear, but cold.

HENRY PHILLIPS is the boss shot in this section. Out of 50 shots he killed 44 partridges. Jailer Owens and County Clerk Cooper should go out and take a few lessons from him.

THE following advertisement appears in the Todd County Progress: "Wanted—A few more young ladies and gentlemen in Elkhorn. It is too long to have to wait for the new crop."

Mrs. A. D. Reid will take her elocutionary class from this place to give entertainments at the following points: Mt. Xenia, Dec. 5th; Turnersville, the 8th; Rush Branch, 9th; McCormicks, the 10th; Hustonville, the 11th. Choice seats for those who buy their tickets beforehand.

THE Owensboro Messenger says that Dr. W. B. Armendt and Mr. Wm. Foor have bought the Grand Hotel at Indianapolis. The price paid was \$55,000 and the manager of the Bates House, in the same city, says it would have been cheap at \$20,000 more. Dr. Armendt, it will be remembered, married Miss Jennie Buchanan at Crab Orchard and lived there a year or so.

E. B. SMITH has been appointed post master at Hedgeville, Boyle county, vice C. A. Smith, deceased.

LUMBER for sale, boxing, fencing, joist and scantling, \$9 per 1,000 feet. Ludwig, Pillat, Ortenheim.

We have some handsome dress patterns, which we will close out regular dress of cost. Severance & Son.

SEVERAL gentlemen from this place attended the performance given by Beech & Bowers' Minstrels at Danville, Saturday night, and speak of it as a first-class show. Remember they are here Friday night, Dec. 11.

DANVILLE's postmaster, Mr. S. D. Van-Pelt, enforces the government law against smoking in the lobby. Our postmaster feels a delicacy in doing so, but would take it as a favor if the gentlemen would leave their pipes on the outside.

THE Knights of Pythias lodge of Somerset will give a grand ball on Dec. 31st. By the way, this is one of the best lodges in the State and the credit to a great extent is due Mr. J. P. Gray, who was mainly instrumental in organizing the lodge here.

SOMETIMES ago B. B. Marshburn, a brakeman, had his foot badly mashed and the greater part of the flesh torn off. Dr. H. C. Nunnelley, his physician, performed the operation of skin-grafting and the foot is now doing nicely. The doctor is receiving much complimentary mention from his brother physicians here.

THE election of officers of the K. of P. lodge for the ensuing term, commencing Jan. 1st, took place Thursday night. The following is a list of those elected: Joe Severance, Jr., C. C. A. G. Huffman, V. C.; R. Zimmer, Prelate; P. W. Green, Master of Arms; W. H. Warren, K. of R. and S.; I. M. Bruce, Master of Finance; J. S. Wells, Master of Exchequer; W. B. Hill, Trustee.

OUR custom every year is to kill and pack a considerable number of hogs. To accomplish our purpose this year we find it necessary to call on a number of customers the 1st of December, instead of waiting until the 1st of January. It will relieve us greatly if our friends will call and settle at that time. We are very grateful to those who patronize us and we are sorry to make this request, but our needs are pressing. M. F. Elkin & Co.

THE residence of Col. Hall Anderson, near McKinney, burned Friday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock. The fire originated from a defective flue and had gotten under too great headway to be controlled when it was discovered. A good deal of the furniture was saved but was hardly broken by hurried handling. Col. Anderson held a policy in the London & Liverpool & Globe for \$2,000 on the house, but the furniture was uninsured.

THE marriage of Mr. E. R. Davis to Miss Alice Stuart, at Crab Orchard, Thursday, was attended by a number of friends and was quite a grand affair. After Rev. Mr. Stout had said the words which bound them heart and hand, they were treated to a delightful lunch at the bride's father, Mr. William Stuart's. The happy couple then went to Dillon, where Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dillon gave an elegant supper and hop in their honor. They remained with Mr. and Mrs. Dillon till Sunday, when Mrs. Davis came to Stanford, where she will dash out on this session with her school. During the marriage ceremony the bride, who is a most excellent lady, was handsomely attired in a green Bedford cord dress, with feather trimmings on velvet.

WANTED—2,000 turkeys at once. Highest market price paid. A. T. Nunnelley.

A POST-OFFICE has been established at Alsip, Whitley county, with Thos. Owen post-master.

YESTERDAY was a splendid day for killing hogs and many a member of the swine tribe felt the keen edge of the butcher knife.

As "Subscriber's" response takes up the greater portion of our first page, it is hardly necessary to call the attention of our readers to it.

WILL the person who borrowed my gun some time ago be kind enough to return it to me at the Carpenter House? G. S. Carpenter.

THREE HUNDRED pairs of sample gloves, a big lot of silk handkerchiefs, mufflers, suspenders, socks, ties, &c. All must be closed at once, as the room will be vacated in a few weeks. Cash Bargain Store, J. S. Jones.

A BED of asphaltum has been discovered at the depth of 62 feet, under the town of Bardstown. The good people who invested in Barbourville dirt may now have an opportunity to catch even, as many of them would like to do.

MR. W. H. CASTLE made a singular discovery one day last week on his farm, in the forest. When he cut down a tree a cotton sack dropped from the hollow, and upon examination he found it contained a number of watches, watch cases silversmith's tools, which were evidently stolen and hidden there.—Somerset Reporter.

THE Somerset Reporter is trying to boom that town again. The woodchuck's remark just before dying is peculiarly appropriate, as Brer Rucker will agree when he pauses and thinks of a former attempt to list Somerset with the boom towns. The scarcity of money and the lack of confidence on the part of real estate investors will make it an extremely hard task for the dear brother to accomplish; however, he has our best wishes for his success.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

—George Dandridge Lyon, the bright 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lyon, died Thursday afternoon of pneumonia, and was buried Friday in the Hustonville cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon have the sympathy of many friends hereabouts.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—The marriage of Mr. E. R. Davis to Miss Alice Stuart, at Crab Orchard, Thursday, was attended by a number of friends and was quite a grand affair. After Rev. Mr. Stout had said the words which bound them heart and hand, they were treated to a delightful lunch at the bride's father, Mr. William Stuart's. The happy couple then went to Dillon, where Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dillon gave an elegant supper and hop in their honor. They remained with Mr. and Mrs. Dillon till Sunday, when Mrs. Davis came to Stanford, where she will dash out on this session with her school. During the marriage ceremony the bride, who is a most excellent lady, was handsomely attired in a green Bedford cord dress, with feather trimmings on velvet.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Rev. A. S. Moffett preached the Thanksgiving sermon at Midway.

—Notwithstanding the fact that Sunday was a cold blustery day, there was a good attendance at each of the churches here. The country people who usually come, were here and deserve much credit for coming.

—J. C. Howards, a wealthy citizen of Muhlenburg county, was engaged in prayer at the Greenville Presbyterian church, when he dropped dead from heart disease. He was 60 years old and had been an elder in the church for 40 years.

—Rev. R. A. Haden writes Rev. B. Helm, date Oct. 26, '91, that he had safely arrived at Chinkiang, on the Yangtze-kiang river, where he will remain a year studying the Chinese language, then go to Chang-chow, on the Grand Canal, and open a new station. He was in excellent health and good spirits. "Everything much better than expected except the ignorance of the people and all the evils that follow in the track of superstition. Remember me to all friends."

MCKINNEY.

—Your B. M. requested me to try and get up something from here as often as I can.

—Several of our young people went to Hustonville Thursday night to the supper. They report a real nice time.

—Miss Lilian Tanner is visiting friends in Lexington and other neighboring places. Miss Florence Estes is visiting friends in Lebanon. The much talked of question, who is Bill Coffey going to marry? has at last been settled. Married, at Somerset, W. A. Coffey and Mrs. Nunnelley, on Wednesday morning.

—As prearranged, the possum supper came off. Last week several men and in addition McKinney made arrangements to have an opossum supper in lieu of the time immemorial turkey. Dr. Estes was to furnish the possum. A. Cavenaugh was to bring apples and cider, Bill Dodd promised to bring a chicken.



THE BRIDAL PARTY COMING DOWN THE AISLE.

They all bought their garments from

The Louisville Store.

See how nicely they fit. They also sell the following goods:

Dress Goods,

Boots,

Flannel,

Shawls,

Carpets,

Shoes,

Hats,

Trunks Valises,

Men's Boy's and Children's Clothing.

At remarkably low prices.

A. URBANSKY, Proprietor.
MANES AND GABRIEL, Managers.

Main Street, Stanford, Ky.

STEAM ENGINES

—AND—

STEEL BOILERS,

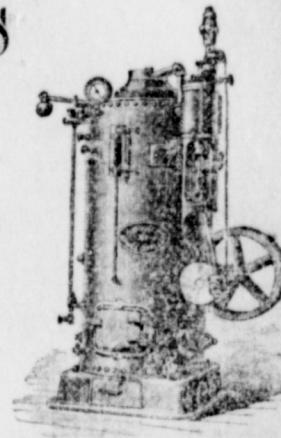
Upright and Horizontal.
Stationary, Semi-Portable and Portable. All sizes up to 26-horse power.

Unequaled in Safety, Simplicity, Strength and Durability.

Write for Free Illustrated Pamphlets and your wants to

THE JAMES LEFFEL & CO.,

NEW YORK CITY SPRINGFIELD, OHIO



TO THE PUBLIC.

We cordially invite the ladies of this vicinity to call and inspect our complete stock of everything to eat, received fresh from the markets. We have spared neither time nor money in selecting the following goods which we offer to the public and which are strictly California productions:

**Prunes, Apricots, Peaches,
Pears, White Cherries, Egg Plums,
Green Gages, Navy Beans,
Oat Meal, Lima Beans, Rice,
Hominy.**

A nice lot of China Dinner and Tea Sets just received. Examine them.

FARRIS & HARDIN.

THE WILLARD

—LATE ALEXANDER'S HOTEL.—

THOROUGHLY RENOVATED AND IMPROVED.

Rates \$2.50 Per Day.

Cor. Jefferson, Center and Green Streets, opposite Court-House, LOUISVILLE, KY.

W. R. LOGAN, Manager.

A. W. Jones, J. J. Sullivan, J. L. Marshall, Clerks.

ROBT. FENZEL

—DEALER IN—

WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY.

REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE.

All work warranted. Fine Watches a Specialty.

I will take old gold or silver in exchange for goods.

→ H. & C. RUPLEY, ←

Merchant Tailor,

Is Receiving His

Fall and Winter Goods

Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give him a call.

Go to A. A. WARREN'S

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

Published Every Tuesday and Friday

AT

25¢ PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.

K. W. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:00 a. m., returning at 5:00 p. m.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North..... 12:30 p. m.
" " South..... 3:45 p. m.
Express train " North..... 1:15 p. m.
Local Freight North..... 5:00 p. m.
" South..... 5:00 p. m.

The latter trains also carry passengers.

The above is calculated standard time. Solar time is about 30 minutes faster.

Colds and Coughs

croup,
sore throat,
bronchitis, asthma,
and hoarseness
cured by

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

the safest
and most effective
emergency medicine.
It should be in every
family.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co
Lowell, Mass.

A. S. PRICE,
SURGEON DENTIST.

Office on Main street, over W. B. McRoberts
Drug Store, Stanford.

R. C. MORGAN, D. D. S.
DENTIST.

Office on Main street, opposite Postman House,
up stairs. Nitrous Oxide Gas given for painless
extracting.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Dr. H. C. Nunnelley,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
STANFORD, KY.

Office in Odd Fellows' Building, up stairs.

Office hours: 7 to 8 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. W. B. PENNY,
Dentist.

Office South side Main street, in office recently
vacated by Dr. L. F. Huffman, Stanford, Ky.

DR. JOHN M. CRAIG,
Homeopathic Physician,
STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Office Hours—10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.; 8 to
9 p. m. Office on Lancaster street, opposite court house.

39-137

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF STANFORD, KY.

Capital Stock..... \$200,000
Surplus..... 16,500

Attention of the public is invited to the fact
that this is the only National Bank in Stanford.
Under the provisions of the National Bank Act
depositors are secured only by the stockholders'
liability for amounts equal to the stock, so that depositors of
this institution are secured by a fund of \$400,000.
Five sworn statements of the condition of the bank
are made each year to the United States government
and its audited annually at state times
by government agents, thus securing additional
and perfect safety to depositors.

This institution, originally established as the
Deposit Bank of Stanford in 1858, was merged
as the National Bank of Stanford in 1865 and
again in 1871 as the First National Bank of
Stanford in 1881, has had practically an uninterrupted
existence of 32 years. It is better supplied
now with facilities for transacting business, compact
and liberally than ever before, and long
honorable career. Accounts of corporations, fiduciaries,
firms and individuals respectfully solicited.

The Directors of this Bank is composed of
T. J. Foster, of Stanford;

Forestus Reid, Lincoln county;

J. W. Hayden, Stanford;

S. H. Baughman, Lincoln;

M. J. Miller, Mt. Vernon;

S. T. Harris, Lincoln;

J. S. Hocker, Lincoln;

G. A. Lackey, Lincoln;

T. P. Hill, Stanford;

W. G. Welch, Stanford;

W. P. Tate, Stanford.

OFFICERS:

J. S. Hocker, President;

John J. McRoberts, Cashier;

A. A. McKinney, Assistant Cashier

59-137

Farmers Bank & Trust Co.
OF STANFORD, KY.

Is now fully organized and ready for business with

Paid up Capital of - - \$200,000.

Surplus..... 15,000.

SUCCESSOR TO THE LINCOLN NATIONAL
BANK OF STANFORD,

(Now closing up) with the same assets and under
the same management.

By provisions of its charter, depositors are
fully protected in their rights in National
Bank stocks, but stockholders being held equally
liable to the extent of the amount of their stock
therein at the par value thereof, in addition to the
amount invested in such shares. It may act as
executor, administrator, trustee, &c., as fully as
an individual.

To those who entrusted their business to us
while managing the Lincoln National Bank of
Stanford, we here tender our many thanks and
trust with confidence in their ability to
make good a guarantee for prompt attention
to same, our twenty years' experience in
banking and liberal accommodations as are
consistent with sound banking.

DIRECTORS:

J. J. Williams, Mt. Vernon;

J. M. Hall, Stanford;

J. S. Owsley, Stanford;

J. E. Lynn, Stanford;

A. W. Carpenter, Milledgeville;

J. K. Baughman, Hustonville;

J. F. Cash, Stanford;

William Gooch, Stanford, Ky.

S. H. Shanks, President;

J. B. Owsley, Cashier

W. M. Bright, Teller;

J. H. Baughman, General Book-keeper.

SELECTIONS

HER INTENTIONS WERE OF THE BEST.

She Deserved Better Results, but Her Efforts Were Misdirected.

A party of pale faced but bright eyed children filled a car on the Erie railroad one day in summer, as the train sped away from the hot streets of New York up among the cool, fresh fields of the center of the state. Their clothes showed that they were poor, and their eager, wondering looks, as the trees and the streams flashed by, proved that they were unused to the country. They had been gathered up from the slums and rookeries of the sweltering city, and were being sent by a fresh air fund to kind people in the country, who had agreed to give them a two weeks' holiday.

The teacher who, in an age when no country, no system, no community gave any right to woman, maiden or married, mother or wife, who, in a country where the birth of a daughter was considered a calamity, secured to the sex rights which are only unwillingly and under pressure being conceded to them by the civilized nations in the Nineteenth century, deserved the gratitude of humanity. If Mohammed had done nothing more, his claim to be a benefactor of mankind would have been indisputable. Even under the laws as they stand at present in the various states, the legal position of Muslim females may be said to compare favorably with that of European women.

A woman has more brain, pound for pound of the weight of her body, than a man.

In 1836, when Abraham Lincoln was a candidate for re-election to the Illinois legislature, he made this statement of his principles: "I go for all sharing the privileges of the government who assist in bearing its burdens. Consequently I go for admitting all whites to the rights of suffrage who pay taxes or bear arms—by no means excluding females." In those days there was no emancipation. Women were called females, so Lincoln made an exception as to race, not as to sex.

Mrs. M. Lemon is now sole editor of The American Publisher, a thriving trade paper in New York city. She writes book reviews and does all the editorial work. Besides her duties here she is busy and capable woman also finds time to write editorial contributions for Geyer's Stationer and a Christmas annual. There is scarcely any limit to the work a thoroughly trained, talented woman can do in every field in which she has been tried.

Ladies, take note of it: Whenever Lady Henry Somerset goes in this country and gives one of her ringing temperature addresses, the papers speak enthusiastically of her sweet voice. It falls like music on the ear. Why do not we American women cultivate such voices? It is in the power of every woman to speak in sweet, clear tones.

Governor Barber, of Wyoming, says of the women in that young state: "You know our total population is 70,000, of which one-fourth is female. So a man must walk straight in Wyoming, for the women hold the balance of power, and they are using it wisely and judiciously. They are making our schools the models of the country, and, too, can make a dollar go much farther than their husbands."

A woman invented the street sweeping machine at present in use. If now another woman could only invent some way to make men and voters use it a little oftener and much more thoroughly this second invention would quite equal the first in importance.

Note the effect of a speech that is read, then of one that is spoken, and you will determine that never again will you read a paper before your club, but speak what you have to say, looking at your audience face to face. Magnetism streams from the eye.

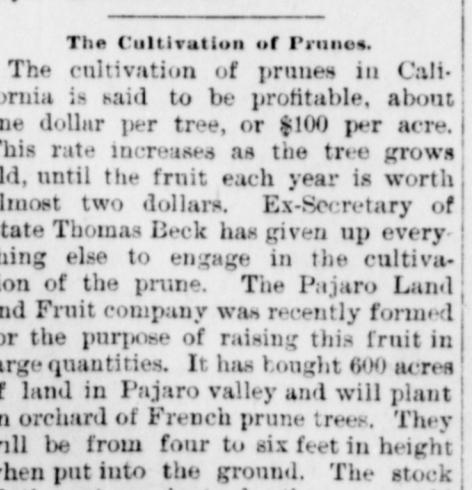
The most fashionable club in the beautiful town of Warren, O., is the Women's Political Equality club. The ladies spend not so much time trying to get suffrage as in preparing themselves to use the ballot wisely when they get it. They regard woman suffrage as a foregone conclusion. At every meeting there is a parliamentary drill which is one of the most admirable features that could possibly be introduced into a woman's club. These intelligent and enterprising ladies also resolve themselves regularly into a class for instruction in civil government. The men of Warren must wake up or the women will presently know more than they about the three departments of government, the United States constitution and political history and questions. Besides all the things named, the members of this ever to be commanded club do something else. They require that all the speeches shall be spoken, not read. If there were not so many other admirable features about this society, I should say this last one was the best of all. Oh, yes! I am fully persuaded in my own mind that this Warren organization is the model women's club for the time.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

The Cultivation of Prunes.

The cultivation of prunes in California is said to be profitable, about one dollar per tree, or \$100 per acre. This rate increases as the tree grows old, until the fruit each year is worth almost two dollars. Ex-Secretary of State Thomas Beck has given up everything else to engage in the cultivation of the prune. The Pajaro Land and Fruit company was recently formed for the purpose of raising this fruit in large quantities. It has bought 600 acres of land in Pajaro valley and will plant an orchard of French prune trees. They will be from four to six feet in height when put into the ground. The stock of these trees is to be three years old and the grafting one year. Next year they will begin to yield fruit. The average life of the tree is thirty years.—London News.

The Home Made Beautiful.



A QUAINTE WINDOW ARRANGEMENT.

The staircase window illustrated here is a double one, with small square panes of colored glass. The top frieze and scant side drapery is of striped openwork serice, worth not more than a dime a yard. Any staircase window can be thus arranged with good effect. If the glass is colored, draperies should be white, but a window with ordinary panes of glass will look well if the hangings are of figured silkoline, or any colored goods. Any vine can be used, but that here shown, English ivy, is particularly effective against white curtains.

Silver in the Treasury.

The treasury of the United States had in store on the 1st of October, 1891, \$18,241,193 silver dollars; \$15,848,620 in the form of subsidiary silver; silver bars to the value of \$41,579,253; trade dollars (bars), \$2,394,260; total, \$409,161,326, or in round numbers, \$400,000,000. The government, furthermore, is increasing this immense store by buying seven additional tons of silver every working day in the year.—David A. Wells in Harper's Weekly.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

What the Prophet Mohammed Did for the Women of Islam.

A learned Mohammedan, Amer Ali, has at last removed from the memory of the founder of his religion a stigma under which it has rested for twelve centuries. So far from degrading woman and relegating her to a position of obscurity and slavery, Amer Ali says the prophet Mohammed was the best sort of a woman's rights man, and did all in his power to elevate and free the sex. Mr. Amer Ali hurls his brave lance at our modern civilization in these words:

The teacher who, in an age when no country, no system, no community gave any right to woman, maiden or married, mother or wife, who, in a country where the birth of a daughter was considered a calamity, secured to the sex rights which are only unwillingly and under pressure being conceded to them by the civilized nations in the Nineteenth century, deserved the gratitude of humanity. If Mohammed had done nothing more, his claim to be a benefactor of mankind would have been indisputable. Even under the laws as they stand at present in the various states, the legal position of Muslim females may be said to compare favorably with that of European women.

The teacher who, in an age when no country,

Outdoor Costumes.

Every autumn the fashion papers come out with elaborate designs for hunting and tramping costumes. Most of them are extremely coquettish, but entirely impractical. They are nearly all elaborate, tight fitting and theatrical. If you really like to shoot, your common sense will show you that scarlet feathers in your hat and brass or silver buttons on your gown will be sure to attract the attention of the game and seriously interfere with your chances of bagging anything.

A shooting dress should be made of coarse serge or "trousering," as neutral in color as possible. Made with a tolerably short skirt and a loose Norfolk waist, a cartridge belt, leggings and soft felt hats you are well prepared for a ten mile tramp through the woods or over the prairies as are your men companions. Corduroy makes good shooting or tramping suits except that it is apt to cling to the legs and render walking difficult after the first mile or two.

Excellent material is baseball flannel, obtainable at any of the larger establishments where sporting goods are sold. This is very durable, it will stand any number of drenchnings and it is extremely cheap.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The buck salve is the world for cuts, bruises, sore muscles, sprains, etc., and is a valuable remedy for sprains, etc. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good if you have a cold, cold, cold, or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief of money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and used it with great benefit and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at A. R. Penny's drug store. Large size 25 cents and \$1.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Castle, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and his leg is sound and strong. Special treatment given to the sore and it soon healed. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklin's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at A. R. Penny's drug store.

NOTICE TO THE...

TRAVELING PUBLIC.

I have opened in connection with my Hotel, the

MYERS HOUSE.

...A...

First-Class Livery Stable.

And offer the services of it to the public. Brand new vehicles and fresh blooded horses make my stable compare with

The Best in the Country.

Give me a call.

P. W. GREEN, Proprietor.

AL. BURNS, Manager.

TEXAS, MEXICO AND CALIFORNIA.